City Planning 25,000 Seats For Parade

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After a conference of Mayor Hylan, representatives of the Pershing advance party, Robert L. Moran, President of the Board of Aldermen, and representatives of the Mayor's Committee on Receptions to Distinguished Guests, assurances of the best possible seating arrangements were given. At a special meeting of the Board of Aldermen this afternoon resolutions calling for an appropriation of \$100,000 to meet the expenses involved in the erection of a great grandstand, the decoration of the city and various other incidentals will be introduced.

Bethlehem Chapel, a branch of the Presbyterian Church, reports that during summer it provided vacations for 200 dren. It also operated a vacation of Summer it provided vacations for 200 dren. It also operated a vacation of James Forbes, Ostrich's mount.

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"Wa'dy's mean?" demanded the cop of James Forbes, Ostrich's mount.

"Couldn't help it," responded Forbes.

"We ran away from me. I'm not a regular jockey. I'm a movie actor."

All bets were declared off.

Marshal's Deputies

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Expect to Have 25,000 Seats General John W. McAndrews, form-erly Pershing's chief of staff, said that it was suggested that 25,000 scats prob-ably would be erected in time for the

any would be creter in the for the parade.

General McAndrews, who opened headquarters for the head of the American expeditionery forces at the Waldorf Hetel, brought further details of the arrangements for the parade when he arrived here from Washington in the morning. General Persing, he said, would be mounted on the sorrel horse that carried him through the streets of Paris in the triumphal parade there. Members of Pershing's staff also will be mounted, he added.

Arrangements have been made to park the big guns and all army paraphernalia to be used in the parade

pack the big guns and all army para-phermalia to be used in the parade along streets near Fifth Avenue Tues-day afternoon and evening. The down-town section of Manhattan will take to execute the writs. Sections of



Strike When Told Fights Production Of German Opera To Evict Tenants

Williamsburg Rent Strikers
Charge Brutality Toward
Women to Police; Will
Appeal to Commissioner

Open War Declared by Manhattan Naval Post on Proposed Season of 12 Weeks
at the Lexington Theatre

The Campaign Executives
Patrick Moran, president of the patrolmen's fight. The direction of the firemen's campaign will fall upon Albert Guinness, president of the Uniformed Firemen's Association.
Petitions on behalf of the patrolmen and the firemen are being prepared.

City Uniformed Men to Query Public on Raise

Police and Fire Forces to Sound Sentiment of Taxpayers; City-Wide Campaign Begins Next Week

Goal Is 1920 Budget

Will Have Six Weeks to Prove Justice of Case to Board of Estimate

Next week the city's patrolmen and firemen will open an active campaign

a grandstand as an army of workmen can raise between now and next. Wednesday is expected to solve the scating problem of the Pershing reception and the parade of the 1st Division.

That and the probability that the day will be set aside as a city holiday promise to make it possible for a record crowd to welcome the general in his parade down Fifth Avenue. No definite action was taken yester day concerning the declaration of next Wednesday as a legal holiday, but may some pership reception. Mayor Hylan probabily will be asked by representatives of the various committees of welcome to issue a holiday proclamation to day or to-morrow.

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Upon the reports thus received the plan of campaign to be adopted will be fashioned. In any event a publicity movement will be started which will aim to bring the facts of existing conditions before the people. Addresses will be made before tax associations and other civic organizations. Crominent citizens will be enlisted in aid of the cause.

The Campaign Executives

Writs requiring the immediate eviction of 450 families from seventeen tenements brought the Williamsburg rent strike to a stirring climax yesterday. City Marshal McBride, with a crew of six furniture movers, appeared to execute the writs. Sections of

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JOHN WANAMAKER

THE STORE THAT REFLECTS THE GOOD TASTE OF NEW YORK

JOHN WANAMAKER Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway at Ninth, New York. Store Hours, 9 to 5:30

Good morning! This is September 5!

The weather today will probably be fair.

An All-Day Throng of Visitors

flocked in and out of our doors vesterday until the

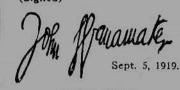
now 5:30 closing hour

We start the season at low and fair prices at a moderate profit, instead of trying first to get the biggest possible prices, expecting to mark down prices later on, after high prices slack down.

This is the one store like the clear country stream flowing through the sweet, clean dairy every day in the same steady way, but it never pretends to make you believe that all its milk pans have cream on the top every

Nobody gets sour milk or half cream here.

(Signed)



Good news of lace curtains

658 pairs at \$5.75 to \$20 pair (below the prices prevailing 3 years ago)

One dealer, indeed, offered to take the lot for re-sale to re-tailers, at a profit to him, of course. But every advantage we get goes to our customers.

658 pairs of curtains in 20 patterns; lacet Arabian, white and Arabe, some with combinations of Marie Antoinette work, all mounted on very good net, 21/2 and 3 yards long, all hems turned in.

The \$5.75 curtains have 3 in. hand-made edge and 13 in. corner motif. Others have edges up to 9 inches wide, and large cor-

Fourth Gallery, New Building.

77,618 pieces English porcelain

In the China Sale

Two popular border decorations; one with coin gold handles. Everything at a saving of a

third to 40 per cent. 284 dinner sets of 100 to 106 pieces in the lot, our \$47.50 and \$50 grades, which we are selling at \$35 and \$37.50.

Dinner plates, \$4.80 doz.

Breakfast plates, \$3.75 doz. Fruit saucers, \$2.40 doz. Tea plates, \$3.25 doz. Bread and butter plates, \$2.40

Tea cups and saucers, \$6 doz. Meat dishes, 25c to \$3.50 ea. Vegetable dishes, 20c to \$2.25

Bouillon cups and saucers, \$6.50 doz. Etc. Second Gallery, New Building.

New Autumn fabrics

A wonderful array DUVETYN - soft, won-

derful, wintry materialso flexible it will drape gracefully. It has the desired warmth required for a Winter suit or coat. The dyes seem to come out better in this beautiful material than in any other—the tans are subtle shades, deer, maple, also a wonderful American Beauty shade, peasant shades, vivid tomato red, and stunning, Chinese and French blues; \$12 yard. VELOURS, too, are beautiful.

The taupes, plum and wine shades are particularly good; \$3.75 to \$5.50 yard.

PLAIDS—Scotch plaid effects in cheviots, velours and serges are excellent. Never was a more varied assortment shown; \$5.25 and \$6.25 yard

and \$6.25 yard. BROADCLOTHS-rich and lustrous, all sponged; grays, taupes, tans, browns, dregs-of-wine shades, Pekin blue. Many, many shades; \$3.75 to \$5.50

To the WOMAN—We say

Trashy Housewares cannot enter Wanamaker's

We have been offered carpet sweepers at \$11 a dozen, but we wouldn't buy them because their cases are of light sheet iron instead of wood-won't stand up with use. We have been offered porcelain table tops at 95c apiece, but we wouldn't buy them because they are "sec-

onds"—chipped in many places. We have been offered "seconds" of enamelware, but we won't buy seconds because they are chipped, exposing the metal that will rust and taint the food.

We have been offered bathroom fixtures of iron, painted or enameled, but we will not buy them because a slight chip of the paint or enamel exposes the iron, which when touched with water rusts and stains the towel or

We have been offered aluminum ware and tinware so thin that even a child can bend it-we will not buy it because it will not give satisfaction.

We have been offered so-called mahogany-finished serving trays that are made of plain pine wood, with a piece of paper or decalcomania pasted on under the glass.

No! The bars are up!



Wanamaker enamel ware and aluminum ware and tinware and ironwareand all other kinds of housewares are FIRSTS; not seconds.

Wanamaker carpet sweepers have

Wanamaker bathroom fixtures are all made of brass, nickel-plated or

Wanamaker bristle brushes are all bristles. Wanamaker mahogany serving trays are solid mahogany, frames with veneer

bottoms; the mahogany-finished trays are solid wood, stained. Wanamaker housewares are all

REAL, GENUINE — SAFE, SATIS-FACTORY.

Yet, prices are down!

Prices are down 10 to 33 1-3 per cent, in the September Sale now going on-down on regular, first-grade, perfect Wanamaker housewares that are guaranteed to give satisfaction all the time.

Included in the sale are refrigerators, sewing machines, ironware, tinware, enameled ware, aluminum ware, woodenware, carpet sweepers, chafing dishes, casseroles, coffee machines and pots, teapots, cutlery, baskets, electrical appliances, bathroom fixtures, brushes, dusters, chamois skins, trunks-everything that's needed in the kitchen, bathroom, or for other household use.

Here are REAL housewares-

-some examples of the September Sale:

White enamel bathroom stools with rubber protectors on the feet, \$1.35, regularly \$1.50. White enamed medicine cabi-

nets, 15 to x 19 inches, with 9 to x 14 inch mirror, two glass shelves, \$8, regularly \$10. Electric irons with detachable cord and plug – 6 lbs. – can be used on either direct or alternating current, \$5, regu-

larly \$6.50. Kreamer No. 8 eval tin wash boilers with copper bottoms, \$3.85, regularly \$4.85. Bristle floor brooms, 14-inch,

\$3, regularly \$3.75.
Coffee mills to fasten to wall, adjustable grinders, glass container, \$1.20, regularly \$1.60. Step ladders, well made, strongly braced, 5 ft., \$2.90, regularly \$3.25.

Wanamaker - Special sewing machines -- automatic lift, five drawers, drop head; full set of attachments; guaranteed five years; sold on Wanamaker plan, \$2 down, \$1 per week; \$27 resultable \$20. \$27, regularly \$30.

Ash cans of corrugated galvanized iron, heavy bands top and bottom, size 17 x 26 in., \$3.75, regularly \$4.25.

Square clothes hampers, made of best quality bleached willow, 23 inches high, \$6.75. Adjustable dress forms, 14 sections, \$12.50, regularly \$15. Bread knives, several shapes, 50c, regularly 60c.

Coffee percolators, nickel-plated on copper, 4-pt. ca-pacity, \$4.75, regularly \$6. Casserole dishes, pottery lin-ing, nickel-plated frame, \$2.40, regularly \$2.60.

Brooms, No. 6, made of good corn, four rows of sewing, smooth handles, 70c, regularly

Vollrath white enamel yeasting pans, 11×15 in., \$1.25, regularly \$1.55. Nickel-plated copper tea kettles, No. 8, \$1.85, regularly

Seventh Gallery, New Building.

To the MAN—who has.

read of clothing prices This is September.

a light-weight Summer suit to a more substantial Winter suit is almost here. You have read about clothing and clothing prices and you have won-

dered, no doubt, just

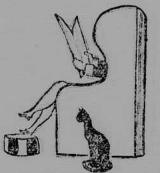
The time to change from

where to draw the line. Some of the things you have read have been true; others have been exaggerated; but the suit you will buy in the Wanamaker Store will present a practical illustration of the true facts.

In plainer words, you will get a GOOD suit, precisely as you have in the past. You will get an all-wool

suit—a well-made suit—a carefully finished suit-

A suit that measures up to the Wanamaker standard in every detail, just as it has in years gone by.



The price? First arrivals for Fall are \$37.50 and \$47.50. There are as many as fifteen different styles. Every one is good.

There is nothing myste-

rious about GOOD clothing. Changing conditions may bring about a change here and there-but A Wanamaker suit is the

same GOOD suit that it always has been. Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.



The Gentle Reader came across an interesting lot of books recently in the Wanamaker Book Shop, books that gave her strange longings for strange lands, to hunt wild animals and fish for game fish. Here are some of the innocent looking books that gave her such frightfully joyful impulses.

In the Wilds of South America

-by Leo. E. Miller, of the American Museum of Natural History. The book is the result of Mr. Miller's explorations of six years in Co-Iombia, Venezuela, British Guiana, Peru, Bolivia, Argentina, Paraguay and Brazil.

A thrilling narrative, all about savage people and unknown animals. The book tells a tale of the field naturalist's wanderings over 150,000 miles; \$4.50.

Roosevelt's Story -of the Brazilian wilder-

ness, called "Through the Brazilian Wilderness," is great. The book needs no introduction. \$4.

Whaling

W. G. Burns Murdock gives us a fascinating story of adventures after huge fish and large game in his book "Modern Whaling and Bear Hunting"; \$5.

Very Charming

-after all the Bear and Whale stories, the Gentle Reader turned to the delightful pages of "Golden Days," a fisherman's story "From the Fishing Log of a Painter in Brittany." It is a book to be thoroughly enjoyed by every lover of out-door essays, by Romilly Fedden. \$2,50.

Fish Tales

- Book of the Black Bass, by Henshall; \$2.

-Fishing Tackle and Kits, by Dixie Carroll: \$2. -Tales of Fishes, by Zane

Grey; \$2.50.

-Bass, Pike, Perch and other Game Fishes of America, by James A. Henshall, M. D.; \$2.

The Gentle Reader

advises all readers to dip into out-doors books occasionally. The danger is an occasional dip is so pleasant one is apt to form a habit of reading of out-door things totally. It is indeed a pleasant hobby with many people, and many have a lot of fun and solid enjoyment as well as actual instruction in reading this sort of thing.

The Wanamaker Book Store is well equipped to furnish endless out-ofdoor books. Eighth Gallery, New Building



General Will Head Proces- A CCUSED by two children, Mrs. Victoria Cassio, of 2270 First Avenue, Sorrel Horse He Rode in Paris Triumphal March Hylan Issues Rebuke Through Secretary Attacks Self-Constituted Committee; No Seats for Them Erection on Fifth Avenue of as big a grandstand as an army of workmen can raise between now and next Wednesday is expected to solve the fact of sales and raise between now and next Wednesday is expected to solve the fact of sales and regular horse were ware as a regular horse were to require horse were to require horse were to require horse were planted with having maltreated her stepdaughter. Frances, aged ten. The accusers were Vicenzo Cotter, aged nine, and Concetta Cotter, eight. Later Frances confirmed this in statements to Children's Society officers. She said her stepmother beat her often because she was unable to find work, owing to the fact that she is under the legal age. She had worked, she said, with her elder sisters, one of whom is only thirteen and such that failing sight prevented her from reading and she had returned from early mass, Charles McKenna, her brother-in-law, mass, Charles McKenna, her brother in-law, mass, Charles McKenna, her brother, Mrs. Katherine W. Steers lying on the side walk in front of 111 West 178th Street. Albert Horton, a real estate broker, of 44 Manhattan Avenue, found his mether of the roof. Albert Horton, a real estate broker, of 44 Manhattan Avenue, found his mether of the roof. Albert Horton, a real estate broker, of 44 Manhattan A

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